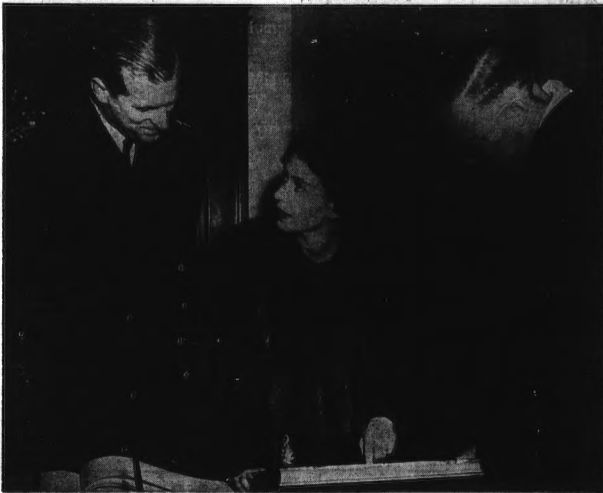


Royal Couple Confer With Premier Manning



The Royal Couple, shown in the Lieut. Gov. Chambers at the Legislative Building with Premier E. C. Manning, examining a photo of the first Royal Train which travelled across Canada in 1898 with the Duke of Connaught.

BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER HELD IN HEDLEY'S HALL

A large number of friends gathered in Hedley's Hall on Monday evening October 29 for a bountiful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marjorie Chase, a bride of this week.

A lovely model farm centred the hall. So perfectly was the bride-to-be entered with her mother everyone sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." This was followed by a piano solo by Della Symington; a recipe on "How to Preserve a Husband" by Mrs. Gunn and a song in honor of Marjorie written by Mrs. Hurst. Misses Maureen Dempsey and Alice Tomlinson then conducted an interesting contest and Gary Hubman and Alan Symington sang a duet.

A wonderful array of useful and beautiful shower gifts were then presented to the guest of honor by Ronnie Dempsey, Alan Halvorsen, Sharon Gunn, Cheryl Halvorsen, Maureen Gunn and Paddy Hubman who were all attired in overalls and straw hats and carried their precious burdens in milk pails and egg baskets. As they marched around the hall Gary Hubman and Alan Symington sang "Mike Orzechski had a Farm."

Maureen Dempsey and Alice Tomlinson were invited to assist the bride-to-be with the pleasant task of unwrapping the gifts. When this was accomplished and the various contents admired by all, Marjorie warmly expressed her thanks. A delicious lunch brought this happy occasion to a close.

Hostesses were Miss Marion Long, Mrs. Hubman, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. A. Halvorsen, Mrs. Whidden, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Symington.

Northern Nuggets

The date for the Buffalo Coulee W.I. tea and bazaar is Saturday, November 17. Come for a delicious lunch and a grand display of home sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, Enid Jones and Mrs. Archie Cook travelled to Edmonton to see the Royal Couple. Mr. Keith Coffin has gone to Calgary to attend the winter session at the Technical school.

NOTICE

The A.T.A. Sub Local will meet on November 17 at 8 p.m. in the School Lunch Room. Mr. Lindstedt, Divisional Sup'x, will speak and all members are asked to attend.

NOTICE

A meeting in the school lunch room will be held November 9 at 4 p.m. to discuss continuance of hot lunch program for the school children. All interested parents are asked to attend.

Dine With Royal Party

Irma had its share of honors when the Royal visitors came to Edmonton. Mr. Masson, M.L.A. and his wife were among those who met and dined with their Royal Highnesses at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday night. This was an informal dinner and both Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were present. These princesses were so friendly and natural in manner that those present were made to feel that dining with royalty was the simplest thing in the world.

We asked Mrs. Masson what the Princess wore and she described: a simple black dinner dress with lace bodice and full skirt with something in the folds that glimmered as she walked.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Masson feel that the visitors were as warm and more than the description we hear by press and radio. And this will give the Massons another cherished memory to keep with memories they already had of meeting and dining with the King and Queen in 1939.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Fred Knudson is a patient in the Hardisty hospital. Mrs. A. Lindquist spent a few days around here visiting friends this past week.

Sigurd Fluevog and Lloyd Erickson accompanied by Mrs. H. Stakkeland of Mt. Vernon, Wash., motored from the coast last week to attend the wedding of Miss Lily Nelson and Mr. Ralph Erickson. Their stay was very brief, just over the week-end.

Some of the neighbors drove to Edmonton last Saturday and managed to get a very good look at the Prince and Princess. As far as we know the lucky ones were Mr. and Mrs. M. Reitan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Berge Gulbraa and children and Bessie Pedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Satre of Saskatoon were week-end visitors here.

Sharon Ladies Aid will be held on Thursday, November 8 at the home of Mrs. L. Satre.

On Saturday afternoon Nov. 3 many Shaxon folk will be motoring to Loughheed to take in the sacred concert of the Male Chorus of Luther Seminary of Saskatoon. This concert is to be at 4 p.m. and it will be well worth making an effort to attend.

ARMISTICE SERVICE IN KIEFER'S HALL NOVEMBER 12, 10:45 a.m.

Armistice services will be held in Kiefer's Hall, Monday, November 12 at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Walters in charge. All exservicemen to parade at Legion Hall at 10:15 a.m. Dance in Kiefer's Hall in the evening.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stenstrom wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Solveig Marie to Ole Martin Raasak of Fetsund, per Oslo, Norway. The wedding will take place at Sharon Lutheran Church, November 12 at 2:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Mary's on Sunday, November 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. & Mrs. Saugen Honored



Rev. I. J. Saugen

(From The Viking News)
Following the regular Sunday evening worship at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church last Sunday evening, a surprise gathering was held by members of the congregation in honor of Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Saugen who are leaving this week for New Westminster, B.C. where pastor Saugen has accepted a pastorate. After lunch a presentation was made of a purse to Rev. and Mrs. Saugen. Chairman of the gathering was Mr. Alfred Nordstrom. Speaking on behalf of the congregation were Mr. S. Hafso and Mrs. George Walker. Both Rev. and Mrs. Saugen were held in high esteem by the people of the congregation and the community in general. The best wishes of all go with them in their new field.

The local congregation has called pastor John Probst of Torquay, Sask. who will be here shortly to fill the vacancy left by Rev. Saugen.

B.F.B.S. Films Enjoyed

Those who attended the showing of the British and Foreign Bible Society films at the Alliance Tabernacle on Monday last were amazed at the work done by that well known organization.

The first film called "The House of the Book" showed the Bible House in London. This film showed how Bibles are printed and made and also gave some staggering facts and figures about the demands made on the Bible Society.

The second film was "The Frontiersman." A technicolor picture made by Mr. Heuer himself and awarded a prize by the National Film Board as the best film made by an amateur.

Canvassers were organized at this meeting and on Monday next ladies from the United Church, the Alliance Tabernacle and the Anglican church will canvass the Village of Irma in the interests of the Bible Society.

The Bible Society needs our support because its chief motive is to put as many copies of the scriptures as possible into the hands of people everywhere. Very often these Bibles are given free. In any case not more than 40 per cent of the costs of publishing are met by the sale of Bibles. Therefore, the B.F.B.S. is calling on Christians everywhere to render financial aid in this important work.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton, Eldred and Mr. J. Tindall motored to Edmonton on Friday last. They also took in the Royal Tour.

The Battle River W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Elliott. Roll call, "A Book" donation for the Wainwright hospital, draw, Mrs. G. Elliott program, Mrs. R. King and hostesses Mrs. M. Enger and Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. Gordon Fenton had the misfortune to have a board from a granary fall and cut a gash in his forehead which needed several stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey and Maureen motored to Edmonton last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Armitage. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber motored to Edmonton on Saturday. Mrs. R. Dempsey and Ronald accompanied them. They report good views of the Royal Couple.

Mr. Robert Dempsey with Messrs. C. Barber, A. Firkus, S. Knowles and Harry Long attended the sale of purebred and grade cattle at Lloydminster last Friday. Miss Betty Armitage and Miss Maureen Dempsey went by bus to Edmonton to see the Royal Couple.

Jarrow News

Alwyn Whidden left on Tues. for Vermilion where he will attend the School of Agriculture.

The W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stan Bridgeman on Tues. November 6, p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Percy Wright.

Donald Dagg who is stationed at Macdonald, Man. spent a few days at the G. Theroux home.

We are glad to welcome our new station agent, Mr. Sherman and family to our community.

It is with deep regret that we record the sudden passing of Mr. T. A. Lindberg on October 28. Mr. Lindberg was one of the old timers in the Batts district, having lived there more than thirty years. Our sincerest sympathy is expressed to the bereaved families.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindberg of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sutter of Hardisty were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather.

Miss Mary Mansfield spent the week-end in the city.

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Pastor Rev. G. Hart

10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Topic: "Christ our Saviour."
We invite you to come and worship with us. A warm welcome awaits you.

Wedding Bells

ERICKSON — NILSON

On October 26 at 3 p.m. Sharon Lutheran Church was the setting for a very pretty wedding when Lily Solveig Nilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Nilson, became the bride of Edwin Ralph Erickson, second son of Mr. E. R. Erickson and the late Mrs. Erickson, all of Irma.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. J. Saugen before an altar graced by pink and white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length white satin gown with lily point sleeves, fitted bodice, net yoke and net over-skirt appliqued with satin flowers. Her full length veil of fine net was held in place by a pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white baby mums. Her only jewelry was a three-strand necklace of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Evelyn Erickson, sister of the groom was maid of honor, wearing a yellow floor length gown of brocade taffeta with an over-skirt of net.

Miss Margith Jensen as bridesmaid chose a dress of mauve bengaline with net yoke and peggum. Both attendants wore matching chapel veils and lace gloves and carried bouquets of yellow baby mums.

The twin flower girls, Esther and Evelyn Fluevog wore identical dresses of pink taffeta and carried petite colonial bouquets.

The groomsmen were Johnny Erickson and Oren Spring. Edling Nilson and Gordon Hollinger ushered the guests. Guest pews were marked with streamers of white, yellow, mauve and pink. The wedding music was played by Mrs. B. Evans of Viking, and soloist was Erling Stenstrom singing "Swiss Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Nilson chose for her daughter's wedding a wine dress complimented by grey accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

At the reception held in the church parlors 125 guests were seated. A three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature Sharon church centred the bride's table flanked with pink and white carnations and tall white tapers. Wedding bells and pink, white, mauve and yellow streamers decorated the room.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Esther Olson, Carmen Rude, Avis Satre, Joan McKay, Pat Pedel, Norma Likness, Mrs. Pete Spring and her sister from the coast and Mrs. H. Fuder.

The toast master was Mr. Curtis Satre and during the reception Mr. Sigurd Fluevog sang "O Perfect Love," and Mr. Gordon Hollinger sang "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Carl Gulbraa and Miss Solveig Steffenson were in charge of the Guest Book and displayed the wedding gifts.

Following the reception the couple left for Edmonton in a 1951 Plymouth, wedding gift from the bride's parents. The bride's going away outfit consisted of a pie and pie suit with wine accessories and a variegated grey nylon fur topper.

After a trip to the west coast the newlyweds will make their home on the groom's farm here.

Out of town guests included Mrs. H. Stakkeland, Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mr. Lloyd Erickson and Mr. Sigurd Fluevog of Vancouver, Mr. O. Paulson and Mrs. Mercer, Edmonton, Mrs. A. Olsen, Armons, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Magnusson, Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson and Lloyd, Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen and Art, Viking, Mr. J. Ruste and Henry, Wainwright, Mrs. Wilson of Toronto, Mrs. A. Lindquist, Edmonton and Miss Muriel Hill of Mannville.

Prize Money to be Given At Irma Calf Club Meeting On November 3

The Irma Calf Club will hold its next meeting on November 3 in the school lunch room. Prize money will be given out at this meeting. The Calf Club is planning a trip to Camrose on November 6. Further particulars at next meeting. Meeting to start at 2:30 p.m.

Southern Sayings

Mr. Earl Brown of Calgary visited at the J. Jackson home last week.

Miss Muriel Hill of Mannville is at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartholow left for their new home at Holden last Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Cairns was a visitor to Wetaskiwin over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Long is attending the cattle show at Edmonton this week.

The next meeting of the Strawberry Plains W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Jackson on November 15. Roll call, an article for the mystery table or a 50c fine. Hostesses, Mrs. H. Long and Mrs. R. Reber. Raffle, Mrs. R. Reber.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, local editor
phone 514

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SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, November 2 Family

"WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant

1 show 8:40 p.m.

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Friday, November 9 Family

"RAMBLON AND DELLAH"

Color by Technicolor

Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature

2 shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Advanced Prices for Children on second show.

A Prison Reform

MUCH THOUGHT HAS BEEN GIVEN in recent years to methods of dealing with criminals and of conducting penal institutions. Modern prisons differ greatly from those of earlier times and there is a growing tendency to better living conditions in prisons and to help prisoners towards rehabilitation while they are serving terms in penitentiary. It has recently been announced by Joseph McCully, Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries, that nearly 2,000 inmates of penitentiaries in Canada are now taking correspondence courses in educational subjects. This is part of the programme which has been undertaken to help prisoners to fit themselves for useful work when they return to the outside world.

Proved Plan Is Worthwhile

Results of permitting prisoners to take correspondence courses have proved that the plan is well worthwhile. A recent survey, taken of prisoners at Collins Bay penitentiary, Kingston, Ontario, showed that nearly eighty per cent. of those taking courses in vocational education did not revert to crime after leaving prison. In many cases criminals are men who have not been trained to make their living honestly, or who have been in work for which they were not suited. Trained for useful work, and for skills fitted to their abilities, many are happy and successful after receiving vocational instruction while serving terms in penitentiary.

Meeting With Good Results

Mr. McCully drew attention in his report to the fact that restriction of personal liberty was the greatest punishment suffered by prisoners, and that proper treatment during their time in penitentiary could result in them going out as better and more useful citizens. This new policy of putting emphasis on the rehabilitation of prisoners is meeting with excellent results, Mr. McCully said. For many years there has been interest in all parts of Canada in improving conditions in prisons and it is encouraging to know that progress is being made in dealing with this important social problem.

No Water Loss To Manitoba In River Project

OTTAWA. — Manitoba need not worry about any water loss through the operation of the South Saskatchewan river project, G. M. Ferrie (L-McCord) told the commons.

Speaking in the throne speech debate, Mr. Ferrie said a power development project at Frog Narrows on the Churchill river could control the waters as far as Lake Winnipeg during high water at Frog Narrows. The Churchill flows down into the Saskatchewan.

Extension of the Sherridon-Lynn Lake railroad right through the north to Reindeer Lake, Lake Athabasca and Uranium City in Northern Saskatchewan, and then to Fort Smith and on to Prince George, B.C., was advocated by Mr. Ferrie. He also suggested construction of a defence highway from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Expect 7,500 Farms Wired This Year

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan Power Corporation said it expected 7,500 farm homes would be wired for rural electrification by the end of the year. The total indicated that about 3,000 homes had been wired already this year.

The power corporation said the general construction program was ahead of last year's, with 94 miles of line completed. About 65 miles had been finished at this time last year.

GOLDEN PRAIRIE A GOOSE-HUNTERS PARADISE

GOLDEN PRAIRIE, Sask. — The district around Golden Prairie is a goose-hunter's paradise so it seems. Recently a nine-man hunting party bagged 43 of the big honkers, one of which weighed more than 12 pounds. They aren't even wild, hunters report. The geese have been seen feeding in fields close to the roads and the passing traffic bothers them very little.

PLENTY OF DEER

FORT FRANCES, Ont. — Prediction that deer herds will increase again in a few years was made by R. C. Passmore, Ontario Government biologist who conducted a wide survey of this area.



EXPORT

Funny and Otherwise

One sweet thing said another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made \$50,000 last year."

Doctor: "Now, take a deep breath and say nine, three times."

Willie (after inhaling): "Twenty-seven."

A restaurant keeper noticed that some of his customers annexed the current day's paper for an irritating long time. He hit on this little piece of sarcasm.

Prominently displayed on the walls was the announcement: "Those learning to read are requested to use yesterday's papers."

Finding she tired quickly, a woman decided to weigh herself.

As she stepped off the scales her husband eyed her appraisingly and asked: "Well, what's the verdict? A little over-weight?"

"Oh, no," said his wife. "But according to that height table on the scales I should be about six inches taller!"

A cavalry recruit was at his first riding practice.

"I don't like the look of this horse's head," he complained.

"Don't worry, you'll soon get over that," the instructor replied.

Marriage is a mutual partnership. The husband is the mate.

"That quack who cured me wants a testimonial. What can I say?"

"Just say: 'He is an unqualified success.'"

Among the anglers trying their luck on the pier was one man who was tying a bone on the end of his line. "What do you think you'll catch with that?" he was asked.

"Dogfish, of course," he replied.

Concerned about her husband in the Navy, a wife sent a note to the pastor. It read, "John Anderson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister read aloud: "John Anderson having gone to sea his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The industrialist who eyed his wife over the dinner table in surprise and remarked: "That's a beautiful necklace you're wearing, my dear."

"Yes, isn't it darling," answered his wife. "I found it in the back seat of your car."

Some cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.

"I see by government statistics," declared Mrs. Buggy, "that one-third of all married women work."

"That means," nodded Mrs. Fuggs, "that the rest of the husbands have to buy their own cars."

An elderly woman entered the knitwear department of a busy store and asked for instructions about making a sweater for a dog.

"How big is he?" inquired the assistant, politely.

The woman started to make vague gestures.

"Maybe you'd better bring him in," suggested the girl at length. "Oh, I can't possibly do that," came the answer. "I want it to be a surprise for him."

Vermont state has more cows than humans. 2907

ICE ACCIDENT PREVENTION and RESCUE



HAVE A PLANK, POLE, ROPE HANDY WHEN SKATING ON LAKE OR RIVER

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY (906.011)

This is the time of year that the first ice forms on sloughs, ponds, creeks. Children are anxious to put on their skates and start the skating season. The fun is not without its dangers, as the ice has hardly had time to become thick enough for real safety.

Parents should investigate the skating site by chopping a hole in the ice and measuring the thickness. Two inches is fairly safe for individuals, three inches for small groups.

It would be wise for an adult to go with the children. The supervisor should take along a length of rope and a long pole. Should the break through occur, rescue attempts can then be started without delay.

The victim should support himself by spreading his arms on the ice surface. Rescuers should lie down so as to spread their weight then squirm their way

toward the victim until he can be reached with the pole or rope. The rope should have a small loop at one end so the victim can slip his hands through for a secure grip.

Ice crossings must be made it is wise to carry a long pole which will support the bearers weight across the hole, should the person break through. Avoid skating or walking on ice alone. If you break through you will likely need help. Ice that borders open water is usually quite thin, such as might be found on running streams.

Springs are frequently found in large bodies of water and the spring water often creates thin spots in what appears to be quite thick ice. Skaters and walkers are wise to keep close to shore where they may be reached quickly provided of course that there is someone present who is equipped and capable of performing a rescue.

Thousands Of Trees Given To Sask. Schools

REGINA. — Many of the young trees resting for the winter on Saskatchewan school grounds came from the forest nursery station at Indian Head.

Last year more than 30,000 young trees were sent free of charge to schools from the station for the conservation and beautification of school grounds.

The station supplies certain trees and shrubs free to any school in the province, in co-operation with the provincial department of education. Trees and shrubs available for school use are maple, ash, northwestern poplar, Russian poplar, leaf willow, laurel willow, cottonwood, caragana and elm.

"Evergreens are not on the free list," L. F. Tilus, chief superintendent of schools said. "But these may be obtained at a small charge if applications are made directly to the station."

Flowering shrubs are not available. Schools wishing trees apply to either the department of education or nursery station.

A federal government conservation project, the Indian Head nursery also supplies trees for Manitoba schools.

Former Sask. M.P. Dies In N.W.T.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Albert Frederick Totzke, former Liberal Member of Parliament in both the provincial and Federal fields, died at Yellowknife, N.W.T., after a brief illness, it was learned here. He was 69.

Born in Kitchener, Mr. Totzke was educated at Kitchener public schools and the Collegiate, serving his apprenticeship in pharmacy in a drug store here.

He graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1903 with honors. He received the degree Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Toronto in 1908.

The next year he moved to Saskatchewan and in 1908, at the age of 25, was elected member of the Saskatchewan Legislature for Vonda. He was re-elected in 1912 and the following year was chosen chief government whip. He retired from provincial politics in 1917.

He was elected member of the House of Commons representing Humboldt in 1925.

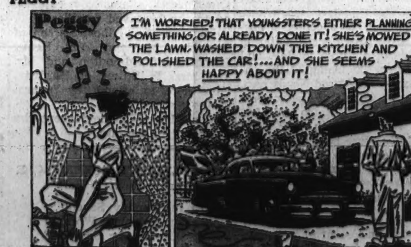
LARGER AREA

Vancouver Island has an area of about 12,400 square miles, compared with 2,184 square miles for Prince Edward Island.

THE TILLERS



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Old Custom Says Prince Philip Responsible For Indian Family

REGINA, Sask.—Prince Philip does not know this yet, but he might as well learn the worst. From now on he is responsible for the children of Mrs. Joe Bear, Indian squaw of the Metis Tribe near Stony Rapids, in north Saskatchewan.

There is nothing personal about this. It just happens that Mrs. Joe Bear made moccasins that were presented to Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

That is where the Prince gets hooked for Indian tribal custom lays it down that any man who accepts moccasins from an Indian woman thereafter accepts responsibility for her children, past, present, and future.

That's only half the story. Never before were moccasins the occasion of such a hunt. Not until recently did the Saskatchewan Government know it would be in order to present the Princess with gifts.

When they did find out, they decided to give a unique gift of real Indian moccasins—and none of your store variety. But moccasins in the old decorated Indian style is almost a lost art. So the word went out to Saskatchewan Government officials in the north.

"Two pairs of the best moccasins you can find. Sizes for boy approaching three and girl of one year old."

All over the northland Indians suddenly decided the white man was going crazy. Planes on patrol and other services dropped out of the skies on lonely lakes and air strips near Indian villages.

with no other request than for two pair of moccasins.

At last they were found, and flown down to Prince Albert, where a government official discovered they were not exactly the right size.

So another cry went out—for an Indian woman, skilled in her art, who could alter them.

It was a close call, but the moccasins, suitably altered, got into Regina on time and were presented to the Royal Couple at the Legislative Building reception.

And that's the end of the story —except to remind Prince Philip about that old Indian custom.

WHEAT BEING SHIPPED TO PRINCE RUPERT ELEVATOR

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — First wheat to be moved into Prince Rupert in a decade has started rolling into the dominion government's 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator here.

Deliveries are expected to be at the rate of about 100 carloads a week. About 600 carloads will fill the elevator.

A magnetic day is 23 hours and 58 minutes.

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Fast DRY Yeast



HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald 3/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 1/2 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thurston

Harvard Professor Claims Comets Are Just Chunks Of Ice

Course And Speed Of Astral Bodies Determined By Gases, Says Astronomer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A Harvard astronomer's curiosity about two celestial mysteries—(a) the case of the hurrying comet and (b) the case of the tardy comet—has led him to conclude comets aren't very big and are made largely of ice. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard professor of astronomy, reported in an interview that the speed-up or the slow-down can be attributed to gas jet-propulsion, or to gas jet-braking.

Here's how he worked it out. He constructed in theory a "comet model." This model is a gravel-like mixture of meteoric matter, fine dust and molecules, combined with a large amount of ice. These ices, which may make up two-thirds of the comet's head, are really very cold, solidified gases.

Here's how the comet slows down, or speeds up. Comets have egg-shaped orbits. The sun is at one end. Near the sun, the warm rays turn some of the ices to gas. The expanding gas departs at great speed. As it leaves, it delivers a push.

Which direction the gases push the comet would depend on the direction in which the comet's head rotates.

One way, the push would speed the comet up, the other way it would slow it down.

The researchers of Prof. Whipple and colleagues seem to have whittled the comets down to size from the fearsome things that used to frighten the superstitious. The diameter of Halley's Comet was variously measured up to 315,000 miles. But recent computations place the actual diameter of the head at about only 15 miles! Encke's Comet now has a head shrunken to about a mile in diameter.

Where did comets come from? Dr. Whipple leans to the theory that they coalesced and their gases condensed in great, cold quiescent dust clouds at vast distance from the centre of the solar system.

Comets don't live long compared with planets and asteroids. Short-period comets may last 3,000 to 60,000 years, bigger ones last longer. Some comets apparently are split up when they hit asteroids, little rock-like planets. Meteor streams float in orbits through the solar system—apparent remnants of comets long since vanished.

Not Much Room Under Car Hood

SHREVEPORT, La.—There isn't much room under an auto hood. Just ask Kenneth Causey who was trapped there for three hours recently.

Causey had parked his car in downtown Shreveport and proceeded to lock the keys inside. Then he crawled under the hood to remove a plate from the dashboard and get the keys.

At this point the hood snapped down on the 119-pound Causey. His calls for help went unheeded.

Finally Causey squeezed his fingers out from the hood and continued to call. Two women passed by. They heard the yells, saw the fingers poking out of the car and ran away screaming.

A small boy came to Causey's rescue and freed him from his cramped quarters. Then the boy held up the hood while Causey reached through and got the keys.

If it happens again, Causey commented, "I'll break the window."

YOU CALL THIS LIVING? Mother had her numerous offspring out shopping, and as they waited for a bus she began to tell them a story to keep the peace.

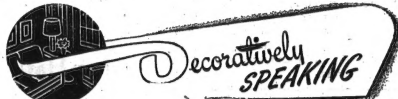
"One time I was in the middle of the jungle," she said wearily, "and I looked up to see a tiger only a few feet away. I tried to run, but with a bound it was on me and I was struck down dead."

"But it couldn't have. You're still living," protested several of the family.

A weary glance swept the family as mother closed eyes and replied, "You call this living?"



MISSION OF MERCY—These fifteen sick Eskimos, one a stretcher case, arrived at Montreal Airport recently after a 1,500-mile flight from the Baffin Bay area aboard an R.C.A.F. Dakota aircraft. They were taken to hospital at nearby Chagnawaga for medical treatment for tuberculosis and other ailments.



(By Francis James)

There are those who claim that unfinished furniture is the finest invention since the telephone. When you consider the good lines of most of it, the fine, sturdy structure, and the remarkable difference in price between it and similar, finished pieces—it's an argument that makes a lot of sense.

There's no real difficulty in finishing off this furniture to lovely, gleaming smoothness that will add beauty to your room. But, as in most other things, you have to know the routine in order to achieve the highest success.

Thoroughly sandpaper all surfaces of the piece with No. 2-0 sandpaper. Sand with the grain, as any marks across the grain will show. Dilute white shellac with equal parts of methyl hydrate and brush a full coat on all surfaces.

If your piece contains drawers or cupboards, the insides of these should be coated with this mixture too. Let your piece stand for at least 12 hours—and then sandpaper it again.

Now you can apply second coat of shellac. Allow the piece to stand for at least 12 hours.

Accident Victim Cures Own Problem

PHILADELPHIA—George R. Conover had an accident—and he got tired telling how it happened.

Ask him about it and you'll get this printed card:

"The patch on my head covers a four-inch scalp wound which took seven stitches to close. It happened on my boat off Ocean City, N.J., while making a motor repair a large wave threw me off balance and my head struck the bulkhead."

"Yes, I was alone on the boat. Yes, I lost a lot of blood before they got me to the hospital, but no fracture."

"No, I didn't have a drink before the accident, but took five straight after they sewed me up. Yes, I'm feeling fine now. Thanks for asking."

Fought For Two Years—Now Married

WINDSOR, Ont.—Jean Calder reported for duty as an operator with the Ontario lands department radio service at Geraldton three years ago.

For the next two years, she said, she "fought continually" with the man in charge. The third year they spent "getting to know each other."

Now they will be the first husband and wife team in the service.

The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins began here. They plan to return to their northern Ontario post in a week or so. In their spare time, Mrs. Hawkins will help her husband build a 150-watt transmitter for their own "Ham" station.

New B-36 bombers can carry 84,000 pounds of bombs. That's equal to the weight of about 26 automobiles.

Fashions To Compliment Any Figure



Shirring trims the cape on last afternoon frock, of silk brocade, seen at left. Worn with it is an over-the-shoulder plissé corset with lace details. For evening wear the red French lace dinner frock, seen second to left, with red tulle petticoat, is bound to be a favorite. Heraldic collar adds ancient touch to necktie, bracelet and earrings worn with poodle cloth suit. Collar are authentic replicas of famous court orders. At right, matching kiddie belts gay cordilla suit. The bulky coat with big rounded pockets tops a slim skirt.

Scientists Say Better World Around Corner

NEW YORK—Six conventions of scientists in September predicted a better world around the corner. These all were leaders in the great fields of chemistry, psychology, biology, heredity, growth, cancer and aging.

They covered food—science now has the knowledge to feed 4,000,000,000 persons, better than half the number now forming the earth's population.

Cancer—new hopes breaking all along the line.

Power—new sources will compete with atomic energy.

Biology, heredity, medicine—fundamental new knowledge focusing on better medicines and industrial progress.

Psychology—how to recognize good brains and train them.

Chemists are learning more about the basic juice of life, the nucleus acids which exist in the nucleus or governing part of tissue cells. The acids control hereditary traits and growth both normal and abnormal. Cancer is abnormal.

The 1950's may mark the beginning of "the era of the old folks."

At least it marks the beginning of a world-wide effort to make life longer, happier and more productive. This movement crystallized at a big St. Louis meeting, which brought specialists from more than 50 foreign countries.

They didn't come up with any happiness pill or elixir of life. The areas in which they will attack the diseases and nutrition. One is the greater disability, osteoarthritis, the bone aches of nearly all old people. There is a new hope in a new extract.

Facts from the psychologists meeting in Chicago and genetics (heredity) and biology in Minneapolis.

Geneticists now know enough about the science of human heredity to give two important human services. One is heredity clinics, to advise people what the chances are their children may inherit diseases or other troubles, that have run in their families.

The other is helping doctors diagnose puzzling diseases by getting family heredity histories, for clues to diseases that are inherited. Marriage of close relatives boosts the chances that their children may show certain troubles.

The Power Of Women

The Ladies' Home Journal runs a famous advertisement captioned "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman."

That the advertisement's advice is sound would seem to be borne out by some figures which the head of a great insurance house gave in New York. Thus:

Women in the U.S. constitute about 45 per cent. of the stockholders who own all American corporations.

Women own 65 per cent. of all accounts held in mutual savings banks.

Women hold title to 40 per cent. of the 30,000,000 homes in the U.S.

Women pay 80 per cent. of all U.S. inheritance taxes and 40 per cent. of all property taxes.

Women directly control the spending of 80 per cent. of the U.S. national income.—Ottawa Journal.

The Korean coastline measures 6,000 miles.

Baby Daughter Of C.O. Adopted By N.C.O.'s

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA.—Baby Victoria Patricia Stone has 50 new "fathers"—all in Korea.

The new daughter of Lieut. Colonel (Big Jim) Stone, of Edmonton, officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was "adopted" recently by the warrant officers and sergeants of the regiment.

RSM Les Grimes, of Edmonton, acting for the others, presented a baby's silver porringer set to Lieut. Colonel Stone to be sent on to Victoria Patricia back home.

In a brief speech he said the battalion had been given two honors: "The unit citation from the President of the United States and the birth of Victoria Patricia."

Born July 23, baby Victoria Patricia was named for the regiment, whose colonel-in-chief is the former Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught who was Governor-General of Canada when the regiment was formed during World War I. She is now Lady Patricia Ramsay.

The first modern hat for men was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss manufacturer. 2054

Home Economist Newsnotes

Bernice Reed,
Wainwright, Alberta

Irma Prairie Chickens Girls Club has begun again with President Jean Larson, Vice-Pres. Lorna Archibald, Sec. Donna Coulman. Members are Irene Dootson, Charlotte Milne, Doreen Simmermon, Marjory Coulman, Shirley Mae Brown.

Chauvin Darners Girls Club has also begun with Mrs. Fabian as Leader, President Katherine Pitman, Vice-Pres. Evelyn Pierce, Sec. Mary Nyseth, Press Reporter Alleen Pitman. Members are Barbara McLeod, Bette Baynam, Anna Kisio, Eva Farbridge, Jean Cargill, Margaret Cargill, Mary Ellen Boomhower, Maxine Saville.

Clandonald Girls Club is being led by Mrs. Stanley. All three clubs are sewing clubs.

Mom always rubs a little grease on the bottom of a pan or more usually the coffee pot, when she has to put it over the fire to hurry up a meal. Then the black rubs off easily and the pan bottom is clean.

Something to remember. Shiny aluminum may be prettier to look at, but you'll do well to choose the dull-finished kind for pie pans, cookie sheets and baking tins. Pies, cakes and cookies will brown much better. Shine deflects the radiant heat.

For Brides and Wives. The sparkle on your third finger, left hand, has probably dimmed considerably, though the sparkle of your marriage hasn't a bit. Diamonds have a great affinity for anything oily and greasy, and soap film collects on the back of them, preventing light from shining through. Light from below as well as above, is what makes them twinkle. Bath your diamond monthly, in a solution of 1 part ammonia to 3 parts warm water, brushing with a tiny soft, clean lipstick or eyebrow brush. Rinse in clear water, then drain on tissue paper. Never never poke around it with a pin.

Hallowe'en Apples — Did you know that the best November eating apples are McIntosh, Snow Jonathan, Grime's Golden, Delicious and Stayman, while the best Nov. cooking apples are Gravenstein, Wealthy, Ribston, King Baldwin, Stark and Wagner.

Calgary Power Organizes Industrial Development and Research Division

Due to the spectacular and rapid development of Alberta's natural resources, Calgary Power Limited has decided to organize an Industrial Development and Research Division to assist and negotiate direct with large Canadian, United States and Overseas corporations who wish to survey the opportunities for the establishment of manufacturing plants in Alta.

Ever since Calgary Power constructed its first hydro electric plant at Seebe to supply electric power to Canada Cement plant at Exshaw, it has taken a prominent part in attracting basic and secondary industries to the Province of Alberta.

Since 1943 William Anderson, a company official, has been devoting his full time to this important work, not only as Calgary Industrial Commissioner but also on the Alberta Industrial Development Board. Mr. Anderson has been appointed Director of the new division.

It will be the company's policy not only to continue its close cooperation with the large cities but also with the many towns and rural communities throughout the Province. Mr. Anderson, who is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, has been able to develop many important contacts in Eastern Canada, United States, United Kingdom and Europe.

RAIN MAKING

Rain making in the United States is big business. Farmers this year spent over \$3 million hoping to get rain on some 350 million acres. Whether or not rain making by seeding clouds with silver iodide is economically worthwhile, remains to be proven, but a survey indicates that two out of three farmers, who had contracted for rain this year are satisfied that they have received their money's worth.

Officials of the U.S. weather bureau, while admitting that it is possible to increase moisture under proper conditions, remain skeptical as to its value. General Electric Scientist Vincent J. Schaefer has stated that, "I think we know enough that eventually we can do anything we want with the weather."

Aside from bringing rainfall, there seems to be a new angle to the business of cloud seeding. Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, another scientist with General Electric, says that the wise use of cloud seeding can achieve reduction of hail and its great damage to agriculture. A team of Oregon cloud seeders claim to have had three years of phenomenal results in knocking off hail thunderheads.

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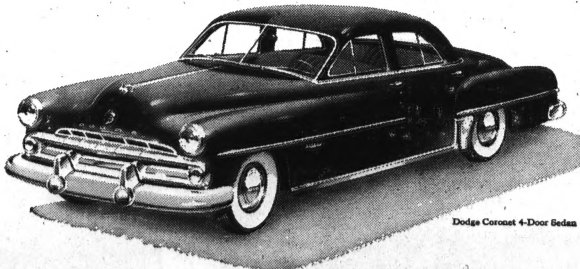


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So take a tip from Dodge owners and your new car investment will pay dividends—in finer performance, longer life and low upkeep.

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● HOME COOKING
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November 8th
Canadian Legion Hall

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STREET ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PROVINCE.....
EDUCATION (by grade and province).....
AGE.....

HOW EGGS GROW

At the University of Tennessee's Oak Ridge experiment station hens fed with mildly radio-active mash are laying radio-active eggs. This tracer technique, the university said, has helped its poultry scientists to follow the intimate workings of the hen's egg-making machinery. By skilled use of Geiger counters, they can follow the "hot" feed as it circulates inside the hen. They can measure it accurately as it forms into an egg.

A new-laid egg, say the scientists, contains material derived from feed that the hen ate as long as 40 days before. It takes eight to ten days to form a complete egg. Most of this time (about seven days) is spent in the making of the yolk. The shell is a quickly built container. Nearly 75 per cent of the mineral in it comes from feed that the hen ate the previous day.

FOR SALE—2 male Collie pups, \$4 each. Apply W. Weaver, Kinsella. 31p

Viking Items

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all the donors who responded to our appeal for blood donations on last Thursday. The travelling clinic was most agreeably surprised at the large number who attended. In all, 160 persons gave donations. This number is three times as large as at the previous visit of the donor panel. To the people of the Viking and Kinsella districts, to the NWU Ltd. camps, and to all the church groups and ladies who assisted during the day of the clinic, we wish to express our deepest thanks.

Home for the week-end from Camrose Lutheran College were Margaret Lefsrud, Glen Deering, Lorraine Peterson and Marilyn Leitch.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson has been visiting in Vancouver with her sister in that city.

Mrs. Fish of Edmonton who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Fitzmaurice, left for her home in Edmonton today.

Edmonton Man Winner of Twelfth Car-A-Month Car

(From The Viking News)

Newsy Items From Neighbor Papers

From the Vermillion Standard—

A five months old girl died in a blazing farm home in the Minburn district on Monday while her mother, Mrs. J. Kratky was visiting a neighbor about a half mile distant. Unable to assist the baby, six other children rushed from the house and then were forced to watch their home destroyed by fire with their baby sister inside.

From the Westlock Witness—

Five summons to fight fire within a 16 hour period were met by members of the Westlock Volunteer Fire Brigade Tuesday afternoon and night and early Wednesday morning. The brigade, under fire Chief Leo Pelletier, handled each fire with dispatch and efficiency with a minimum loss to each fire victim.

The first series of the Car A Month Club dances wound up last Friday evening at a dance held in the Community Hall with Joe Dubuc's orchestra from Vegreville furnishing the music. Dubuc is quite a favorite with the car a month club members.

At 11:45 p.m. Mayor Golka was called to the stage to draw a membership ticket from the revolving barrel containing the 5000 membership stubs, and a hush fell over the crowd as the stub was removed from the barrel and handed to the committee. The lucky holder was Mr. Frank M. Brown, of Edmonton, with stub No. 3987. Mr. Brown is a member at the Massey-Harris staff in the city, and by coincidence occupied the next desk to Mr. Brooke of the Massey-Harris Co., Edmonton who was the winner of the tenth car with the No. 3987.

An added attraction to the final draw in the first series came when twelve balloons hung from the ceiling were let loose each containing a one dollar bill. There was quite a scramble for the balloons and the lucky ones were Shirley Place, Mrs. L. Schuller, Mrs. H. Miskew, Alf Hill, Ivor Boraas, Ernest Merta, Gabriel Brisard, Mrs. Mollie Place and Jean Doyle, all of Viking; Roy Teske, Bruce, Jim Pond, Hardisty, and Joyce Arnold, Hardisty.

Herewith are the winners of the twelve cars in the first series:

J. A. Routh, Hay River, N.W.T.
Dick Muttlow, Tofield.
Selmer Nelson, Strome.
L. A. Herman, Sedgewick.
Wm. Darby, Edmonton.

Rose Marie Gesehn, Edmonton.
Marjorie Stiles, Viking.

A. R. Magee, Meadow Lake, Sask.
E. D. Hannah, Edmonton.

Donald H. Brooke, Edmonton.
Benny C. Knudson, Viking.

Frank M. Brown, Edmonton.

The first award in the second series will take place at a dance in the Community Hall on Friday, November 30, 1951, and continue for ten months. Got your membership?

Farmers Win Sand And Gravel Rights

The Court's decision on the "Sand and Gravel" case has just been delivered. In an unanimous decision, the five judges of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, upheld the appeal of Messrs. Brown and Gaumont, which was backed by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, and they dismissed the original case brought by the Western Minerals Ltd. to obtain rights to the sand and gravel on the farms of these two parties.

Last year the Western Minerals Ltd. brought suit against these two Edmonton district farmers who had gravel pits on their land, claiming that the sand and gravel went with the mineral rights. The judge awarded the gravel to the oil company. This meant that the farmers in question were to lose their rights to the sand and gravel on their land and were to pay the oil company for all gravel sold from the pits in question since they were started.

The Provincial Government felt so disturbed by the Court's decision that they enacted a law providing that in future all sand and gravel shall belong to the owner of the surface.

As the interests of many Alberta farmers may be involved, the FUA decided to appeal the case of Brown and Gaumont. A fund was opened and donations were received from Farmers' Union Locals, Municipal Districts and individual farmers throughout the Province. In the event of a further appeal being launched by the oil company, the funds will be needed towards the expense of fighting the farmers' case.

As the case stands now, the appeal was upheld and therefore sand and gravel is the property of the farmers in question. The Court also upheld the validity of the Provincial Government's recently enacted "Surface Rights Act."

Henry Young, President, Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Voters 90% in Favor Of Hospital By-law

(From The Viking News)

Voters in the Viking Municipal Hospital District went to the polls last Saturday and gave a magnificent majority in favor of the By-law to erect an addition to the present hospital. There was very little opposition to the By-law registered at any of the polls. As a consequence a \$150,000.00 addition will be built and alterations and improvements made to the present building. The federal and provincial governments will make a cash grant of approximately \$40,000.00 towards the construction of the new wing which lowers the cost to the hospital district to \$110,000.00. Following is the official result by polls:

| | Total | Yes | No | Spilled |
|-------------------|-------|-----|----|---------|
| Lornedale | 13 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Mazankowski | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Maple Lodge | 38 | 32 | 5 | 1 |
| Mrs. J. Cannon | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodino School | 17 | 14 | 3 | 0 |
| Jarrow | 18 | 13 | 5 | 0 |
| Rosegarland | 22 | 21 | 1 | 0 |
| Haydon | 10 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Iraq Creek | 13 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs. Boyd Gray | 38 | 36 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Kunisch | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Mrs. C. Hanson | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Mrs. E. Lancaster | 19 | 19 | 0 | 0 |
| Kinsella | 62 | 61 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr. Aaron Crouse | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Bruce | 64 | 51 | 13 | 0 |
| Hilliker's Hall | 380 | 345 | 20 | 15 |
| | 736 | 682 | 58 | 16 |

The end of the trail came for Joe Louis last Friday when he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in a fight on his way back to get a crack at the heavyweight championship once more. Joe knows now that they don't come back—at least he should. He should have stayed undefeated champ like Gene Tunney. But the lure of gold has left many a boxer at the end of the rainbow without the gold, only memories.

Princess Elizabeth Inspects Guard of Honor



The Royal Couple inspects the Guard of Honor drawn up at the CNR depot. The Princess comments on their smart appearance to Lieut. F.C. Short, R.C.M., Edmonton, who was in command of the guard. Members of the Navy, Army, and Airforce reserve units made up the guard. Three members of the Vermillion unit and eight members of the Vegreville unit of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment were included in the army section of the guard.

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NATIONAL FILM BOARD PROGRAM

Regular Film Board Selections
Agriculture Film and Slides

Schedule:

November 5—McCafferty
November 6—Rosedale
November 7—Heath
November 8—Sydenham
November 12—Gilt-Edge
November 13—Strawberry Plains
November 14—Ross
November 15—Paschendale
November 16—Edinburg
November 20—Prosperity
November 21—Pelican
November 22—Roros.

—F. W. MADDEX.

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2. Free Legal Advice arising out of any problems in connection with the member's automobile.
3. Yearly subscription to "The Voice of Motor-dom," a motor magazine of particular interest to all automobile owners.
4. Accident prevention activities and legislation, school safety and highway patrol activities.
5. Attractive emblem.
6. Automobile and road improvement legislative activities.
7. Court Service. The A.M.A. will upon request attend the police court in any city in which it has a branch office in answer to a summons issued to a member. Any fine is to be paid by the member.
8. We secure motor license plates for members and look after their driver's licenses, with other details.
9. Associate Membership. The wife, son or daughter of a member may secure the same insurance protection described above for a fee of \$2.50 per year.

Much work is planned for the years ahead of us. An improvement of conditions for the car owners of this province can be had by giving full support to the A.M.A. and the work it is doing.

"IT PAYS TO BELONG"

Alberta Motor Ass'n

Three Canadians Are In Crew Seeking Lost Pirate Treasure

GOSPORT, England.—Three young Canadians will sail from here soon for the China Seas with a schooner expedition seeking the lost pirate treasure of Captain Kidd. The Canadians are Geoffrey Taylor, 22, of Montreal; John Fry, 20, of Montreal; and Ian Rogers, 21, of Toronto.

They have a tattered parchment map, which they believe will lead them to a tiny island where legend says the 17th Century pirate hid gold and gems worth \$4,200,000.

The 120-ton schooner La Morna is under charter for six months. She will weigh anchor and beat for the China Seas, October 21.

The Canadians signed on with the crew organized by New Zealander George Shepherd. The rest of the crew include eight Englishmen, a German, an Italian and a Greek captain.

The treasure hunters are busy stowing underwater gear, water

tanks, food and firearms aboard the La Morna.

Plans for the hunt began last January, when an antique-fancier, Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, discovered the chart by accident under a false bottom in the drawer of an old desk.

Legend says that Kidd managed to pass a single chart of his China Seas cache out through a jailer, when he was awaiting the hangman in London.

He had been sent out by the British Navy to round up pirates, but went into the business himself. He was finally captured after a reign of terror on the seas, and hanged in London in 1701.

A smaller cache of his treasure was found some years ago on Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Dick will get the largest percentage of the booty if it is found. The rest will be split among the crew.

Taylor and Fry graduated at McGill University. Rogers has another year's study at Toronto University before graduating in economics. He will return to the university after the voyage.

Taylor, a civil engineering graduate, said "I cancelled my passage home immediately and joined the crew as soon as I found out about it."

"I shall be helping with navigating and maintenance duties. Of course, we shall all have to take turns as deckhands."

Taylor put up \$2,000 and Rogers \$2,800 towards the total fund of \$48,000.

Rogers said the Kidd chart had been checked by the British Museum as possibly genuine 17th Century.

"It gives the latitude of the island but in those days they were not so good on longitude. So we shall sail along the latitude until we strike the island," he said.

The schooner's cabin boy?—Ian Rogers.

German Girls Advised To Brush For Beauty

BERLIN.—East German women have been advised to brush their way to beauty.

The East Berlin newspaper Nationalzeitung urged them to "brush the entire body, beginning with the feet."

"You feel like a new person and are refreshed for your daily tasks," the newspaper said.

"Fingernails should be brushed with a soft rubber brush. Before doing your hair brush it thoroughly."

"Teeth and gums are best brushed with a stiff, dry brush. Eyelashes and brows require a stiff small brush dipped in castor oil."

"Take a soft toothbrush and give your lips a thorough brushing. You do not need lipstick. Brushing helps to strengthen the muscles and give the mouth a new lift."

Canadian-U.S. Engineers Plan Yukon Exercise

OTTAWA.—A joint Canadian-American exercise to build emergency airstrips on frozen lakes and test winter warfare equipment was announced by the army.

Dubbed exercise "Eager Beaver I," it will be the largest of any peace-time all-engineer schemes and will engage 135 Canadian and 300 U.S. Army engineers in the area of Klunne Lake, 130 miles north of Whitehorse in the Yukon. It will begin Jan. 15 and won't finish until July next.

The army said construction of emergency airstrips on frozen lake surfaces and on shifty muskeg will be a major task in the six-month-long manoeuvre. The engineers also will test the capabilities and limitations of equipment and personnel under varying Arctic weather conditions.

Before going to the north the troops will undergo winter indoctrination. The U.S. engineers will train at Camp Carson, Colo., and the Canadians at the army's big camp at Wainwright, Alta. Training will start late next month. An advance party will go to the Klunne Lake area this month.

The exercise will be under command of Lt.-Col. Horace D. Brown of the U.S. Corps of Engineers and Maj. E. D. Taylor of the Royal Canadian Engineers will be second in command.

The operation will be under control of U.S. 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago and the Canadian Army's Western Command at Edmonton.

High School Girls Shown Desk On Wheels With Radio, Snack-Bar

TORONTO.—A desk on wheels complete with shelves for snack-bar and radio—that's what the modern teenager may find in her room one of these days.

The piece was among items at a recent showing of furniture in a Toronto department store.

The desk on wheels was the main piece of furniture in a room designed for the high school miss.

The exhibit stressed that colors in rooms should suit the personality of their occupants, for the girl who is blonde there was a room with red maple furniture and evergreen walls. A sophisticated background of Chinese modern furniture with touches of blue and yellow in drapes and walls was the setting for the dark-haired girl.

New Penicillin Drug Disclosed In Treating Lung Diseases

PHILADELPHIA.—The effective use of a new form of penicillin against chronic lung conditions, chronic bronchitis and lung abscesses was disclosed at the second annual meeting of the Institute of the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harrison F. Flippin, associate professor of medicine at the school, told 300 physicians the new drug, known as neopenin, gets through scar tissue in the lung and kills infection in diseases where other types of antibiotic did not.

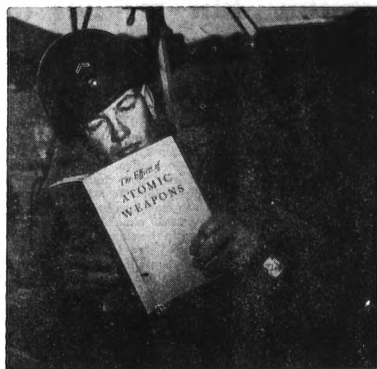
He described the drug as a mixture of penicillin and iodine.

TAKING NO CHANCES ON BREAKING RECORD

IRIDE, Japan.—On the streets of Iride, no smoking.

For those who must light up, there are seven public smoking rooms along the main street.

Iride, a village of 3,200, hasn't had a fire in 50 years and the townships are determined that no carelessly tossed cigarette is going to threaten that record.



TIMELY READING MATTER.—It behooves this soldier to bone up on such books as "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," for along with 5,000 other U.S. troops, he will take part soon in history's first atomic manoeuvres. Fittingly enough, manoeuvres will take place just outside U.S. atomic energy commission's test site at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

Farm Tide Rests On Possession Of Bottle Soda Pop

ANDERSON, Mo.—A 64-year-old Missouri farmer stands to inherit a \$14,000 Kansas farm if a 59-year-old bottle of strawberry soda pop isn't opened or broken by next February.

In 1892, George Willis was taken to Joplin, Mo., by his grandfather, James Connor, then of Ochelata, Okla., to purchase a gift for Willis' fifth birthday.

The youngster wanted a case of strawberry pop. The grandfather purchased the case for Willis.

The boy was very careful of his soda pop and only drank a bottle on special occasions.

The grandfather learned of the youngster's frugality and when he died soon afterward, his will included a provision that if Willis on his 65th birthday could produce an unopened bottle of the original case of 24 bottles, he would inherit the \$14,000 farm in Montgomery County, Kan.

On Willis' birthday this year, Feb. 24, he still had three bottles. He drank one, another was broken when he accidentally dropped it.

Willis is taking great care of the last bottle.

He said he will drink it on Feb. 24—after he has presented it in probate court at Independence, Kan., and received the title to the farm.

Has New Finish For Furniture

ARNPRIOR, Ont.—A new German immigrant set out to establish a plant to turn out wooden furniture impervious to alcohol stains and cigarette burns.

Mayor R. M. Simpson said, Otto Bleichert of Vienenburg, Germany, had a special finishing process which had drawn interest from Canadian lacquer manufacturers.

Bleichert said his plant would be established at Arnprior or nearby Eganville.

Ocean Cable Is Required For Clearer Talks

LONDON.—British engineers hope some day to lay a special cable across the Atlantic which will make trans-Atlantic telephone calls as clear as one from the next block.

The cable would free Atlantic telephone services of the dependency on atmospheric conditions which often interferes with radio-telephone facilities.

Engineers working for the British post office, which controls communications, feel they are gradually overcoming their difficulties. Next year the first deep-water submerged repeater cable is to be laid between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, a cable distance of about 700 miles.

Estimates here differ in when the Atlantic cable may be a reality. Some say 10 to 20 years, others much sooner in event of an emergency. The cost would be something like £7,500,000.

Housewife Kept Busy All The Time

WINDSOR.—A Windsor housewife is creating a stir in building circles here as she puts finishing touches on a 40x50 foot cement block store which she is building by hand by herself.

She is Mrs. Alphonse Gaudette, whose daily round includes taking care of her husband, two sons, a daughter and her mother. In season she takes part-time employment at a nearby canning factory.

Her chief occupation now is putting up the store, which she expects to use as a furniture display room. She has put in foundations, outside walls, a steel beam roof covered with 1,800 pounds of tar and has laid the cement for the floor.

When the store is completed, Mrs. Gaudette plans to start work on a concrete block cottage.

"I don't feel right," she explained, "unless I keep busy all the time."

Girls Trained For Parachute Rescue Work Are Experts

JASPER, Alta.—The air force calls them ordinary Canadian girls, but they're a lot more than that. The girls who are members of the R.C.A.F. parachute rescue teams are trained to parachute into the wildest bush country without regard for life and limb in their mission of bringing rescue and relief to persons in difficulty in remote sections.

They can hop backwards down the steepest cliff faces, negotiate rivers by raft or canoe, handle an axe with the dexterity of any man, cross any glacier or wrest a living from the bush if necessary.

There were five of them originally, but one is temporarily out of action with injuries.

The girls, all volunteers, with two doctors and eight medical assistants, travel afoot in rough terrain and survival practices.

2. To train pupils in the use and maintenance of life saving, supply dropping and rescue equipment.

3. To impart to the pupil a knowledge of the correct methods of parachute jumping under favorable or unfavorable conditions for rescue purposes.

Training is intense. It includes 40 hours of practical and classroom training, of which 65 hours are devoted to physical training. The keynote of the whole school is physical fitness. It results in 2½ hours of P.T. a day.

The women are expected to hold their own with the men—both in training and in the field. So far, they have compared well in training.

Do the girls like the work? Miss MacDonald, after completing a jump at Henry House field, near Jasper, said, "Oh, my goodness, that was wonderful!"

Why do the girls go for this kind of work? "It sounded like a good chance to see some of the country and to do things other people don't do."

Parachute jumping holds little terror for the students—male or female—and is considered the least dangerous part of the work. Cliff descents—or cliff rappelling as it is called—causes the most anxiety. The cliff gives a sensation of height not experienced in a plane.

trained for this type of work in Canada.

The idea for the para-rescue course was conceived during the Second World War by the famous bush pilot W. R. (Wop) May, at that time associated with the R.C.A.F.

Objectives are three-fold:

1. To give the pupil a sound knowledge of the technique and application of bush lore, mountain climbing, travel afoot in rough terrain and survival practices.

2. To train pupils in the use and maintenance of life saving, supply dropping and rescue equipment.

3. To impart to the pupil a knowledge of the correct methods of parachute jumping under favorable or unfavorable conditions for rescue purposes.

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Prevent Red Rough Hands

The homemaker who walls that her hands are doomed to roughness and redness because of the kind of work she does is really making excuses, whether she is a housewife or not.

What she's really saying is that she doesn't consider her hands sufficiently important to make an effort in behalf of their fitness.

Any housewife, busy with cooking, cleaning and child care, is justified in reacting indignantly when it's suggested she adopt elaborate, time-consuming "manicure" routines.

However, those who are interested in retaining their essential femininity should be willing to devote a few minutes each day to overcoming their hand problem.

Face it frankly. Hands that are continually thrust into dish pans, scrub pails and laundry tubs are a problem. As the skin dries out from constant immersion in soapy water, scalliness develops. Fingernails tend to become brittle.

One answer is prevention. Learn to use rubber gloves for your indoor tasks and canvas work gloves for your outdoor chores. You may feel a bit clumsy at first, but practice reduces awkwardness.

As an added measure, when you're engaged in particularly dirty tasks, make a practice of smoothing hand lotion on before you don your gloves. Or, if you find gloves unmanageable, use lotion as a substitute, smoothing on a thorough coating before you tackle the job.

Scrape your fingernails across a cake of slightly moistened soap to prevent imbedded grime beneath their tips.

If your hands suffer primarily from dish-washing, try this same trick. Apply a protective coating just before you begin and again when you finish. This will help counteract drying. A good choice is a creamy, lavender-blue-tinted lotion that dries quickly, leaving no oily residue.

It's a good idea to keep a bottle of hand lotion in a handy spot near your sink. Impulses toward hand care are often cancelled out by the thought of walking all the way to your bedroom vanity.

Women More Thorough In Learning To Drive

NEW YORK.—The automobile club of New York says women are more thorough than men in learning to drive—and that married women do better than single women.

The finding was based on studies in the club's driving courses.

Women as a rule are less easily discouraged than men in the first hours of learning to drive, said Martin Klein, the club's director of traffic engineering and safety.

He said women show marked steadiness, good reaction timing and a resistance to bewilderment caused by the glare of oncoming headlights.

A Canadian* Preview Of Winter's Silhouettes



This wine and black checkerboard worsted suit, (left), with matching cape falling from slightly rounded shoulders will be ideal for those cold wintry days. Worn with it is a pillbox hat of black Persian lamb. The evening dress, (centre), appropriately called "Bluebird," is of royal blue net, topped by an apron studded with jewels. To complete ensemble matching gloves covered with jewels are worn with it. Wool frocks for winter are always popular with the younger crowd and this dress, (right), will prove to be no exception. Of red pleated sheer wool, it is banded at bottom with black.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

TOMORROW, KATE

Johnny, Her Boy... Why Had She Doubled? :: By Constance Edgerton

KATE ENRIGHT sat on the ranch house porch. It was a night like this twenty-seven years ago that she came here. She stood a moment at the open door, then dropped to an old chair to dream of her new work, teaching the school nearby.

Twenty-seven years in one little school, and tomorrow was her last day. She would wear a set smile, thank her neighbors for their kindness and co-operation, give the impression she was ready to retire.

There was to be a program and picnic. It would never do to let anybody know she was sunk, felt ousted because one young mother who insisted: "Young teachers for young children."

She knew, from bits of talk, that Elinor Gordon was particularly anxious to get another teacher.

Kate had reared Elinor's husband, Johnny Gordon, found him asleep in the house the night she came. He was in a big chair, and when the lamp light shone on him his hair was golden and his little face was smug.

The morning she got his story: Five years old, an orphan. He had been living around with the ranchers but came here, playing it was his home.

Kate had taken the school "night nurse" because it had a house next door. She hadn't bargained there'd be an adorable little boy to keep her company. They fell readily into life together. In time she bought the house and surrounding acreage. When Johnny finished the grades he enrolled in a boarding school in town for high school. Vacations he worked around home. In no time at all he was studying at university.

While he was a student there the Elliot family came into the valley. Their daughter, Elinor, was at the university, set on becoming a nursery school teacher. She and Johnny met,

fell in love, were married the week after he graduated, and Elinor forgot about nursery schools.

Elinor kept at Johnny, saying Kate was too far out of step to handle children, and if Johnny doubted this, he should visit every family in the school district, ask what they thought of Kate, and when he found they didn't consider her the best teacher in the county, would he be satisfied?

Johnny started out to canvas the district. He couldn't stand out against Elinor any longer. He loved the school, the desk where he had carved his initials when Kate wasn't looking, the flowers on the sills, the long benches, maps, blackboard, and the silver birch in the yard. He had fallen from that tree and broken an arm when he was nine.

Elinor had said: "Kate, you're not progressive."

Progressive? She had attended summer schools, kept up with young teachers, but she couldn't shed Elinor's influence.

But now she awaited the dropping of the sword. She would apply for the school at Link Prairie, drive back and forth. Even though Elinor said: "You've taught long enough. Retire," she had to keep on.

Families came from remote corners of the district. To say goodbye... to wish me well.

The program went off better than she expected. The women set tables and lay out the luscious food they had prepared. Kate stayed a few moments in the school to try to still her wildly beating heart and force a smile to her cold lips. She went out, stood on the steps, and Johnny came to her. She thought: Oh, Johnny, how could you do this to me! He took her hand and the crowd cheered. Finally Johnny silenced them and said: "On behalf of the school board and the district, Miss Enright!" It was coming, the dismissal. He had never called her Miss Enright—"I am asking you to teach next year and as many more years—" Cries of: "Miss Kate! Our Miss Kate!" stopped him.

Johnny said: "Say yes, Kate." She had no words so she nodded, and the cheers made her dizzy. The women crowded around, telling how Johnny came to every home asking them to sign a paper to keep Miss Kate. Johnny, her boy... Why had she doubted?

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

GRAPE PRESERVES

Good news is in store for the housewife who makes her own grape preserves for year-round table use. A record grape harvest this autumn assures a plentiful supply of Canadian grapes at attractive prices.

Here are some popular grape recipes:

Grape Jelly
Wash, drain and place Concord grapes in a preserving kettle. Mash and heat until the juice flows freely. Strain through jelly bag and add 4 1/2 cups sugar for each cup juice. Boil until sugar sheets from edge of spoon, from 10 to 20 minutes. Pour into sterile glasses, and when cool, cover with hot melted paraffin. Two pounds grapes makes 3 to 4 glasses of jelly.

Grape Relish
Half peck Concord (blue) grapes, 1/4 cup whole allspice, 1/4 pound stick cinnamon, 1 cup grape juice, 1 cup cider vinegar, 3 pounds sugar. Let ingredients except sugar come to boil and strain. Boil for 20 minutes after adding sugar. Pour into warm, sterilized glasses. This relish is delicious with meats.

Grape Punch
Ingredients are pint of grape juice, 1/2 tray ice cubes, 1 cup of sugar, juice of two lemons and juice of one orange. Dilute with water, ginger ale or other beverage to suit taste.



—Stamp courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

This stamp issued on October 26 to commemorate visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada.

: Western Briefs :

Gravel Kamack-Canora Road
KAMACK, Sask.—Easter driving between Kamack and Canora will come to pass shortly in spite of weather conditions. J. N. McEachern has been awarded a contract calling for 600 tons of gravel per mile, to be placed on No. 5 highway between here and Canora.

To Name Street
EDMONTON—An Edmonton street will be named in commemoration of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. This will be a departure from usual Edmonton practice. A few carry names, but most streets and avenues are numbered in a grid system.

Will Be Helpful
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A baby-sitter and nursing service is provided here for parents attending morning services at a local church. Baby carriages may be wheeled right into the nursery from one church entrance.

Banded Chicken Shot
BRANDON, Man.—A prairie chicken, bearing band No. 2374 of the Game Branch, Winnipeg, was included in the bag of a group of Brandon hunters recently while hunting south of Deleau. The bird was banded in 1948. The band was not discovered until Stewart Pickell was picking the bird after his return home.

Inspecting Flocks
BRANDON, Man.—A staff of thirty men will soon be on the road inspecting and banding poultry flocks throughout Manitoba, states D. C. Foster, provincial poultryman. A few inspectors, all of whom are hired on a temporary basis, have already made a start but delayed harvesting has prevented the work from getting under way as early as desired. Mr. Foster stated. Inspection should be completed before the end of the year.

Has Had Long Service
CALGARY.—George A. Morrison, a man who has written 32,000,000 words in the past 38 years, has retired from the staff of official court reporters at the Calgary court house. During his long term of service he

Collapse Of Egg Market Unlikely

WINNIPEG.—The general level of egg prices in 1952 will be "somewhat lower than in 1951," but there will be no collapse of the market, W. J. Landreth, of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Poultry Council, said. He was commenting on a report from British Columbia predicting "chaotic conditions" and imminent collapse in the egg industry. "The immediate likelihood is that egg prices will actually increase somewhat," Mr. Landreth said. "We do not expect a general lowering of prices until the new crop of layers gets into full production some time around November 15."

SCARLET FEVER IN B.C.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—The worst outbreak of scarlet fever since 1944 has hit Vancouver. Health officers said 153 cases have been reported so far this year, compared to the 1944 total of 975. There were 190 cases last year.

has been the silent but busy recorder of every word spoken during more than a thousand trials and has filled about 800 large note books with his least shorthand notes.

Awarded Scholarship
UNION POINT, Man.—Miss Mabel J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brown, has been awarded the Roger Goulet scholarship, valued at \$50, for her work in grade 10 last term. She attended St. Agathe high school for grade 10, and Union Point school for the preceding grades.

Baffling Silence
VANCOUVER.—A bandit who walked into a confectionery store here last puzzled and without lost after getting absolutely no answer from the attendant to his demands for money. The clerk recently arrived from China and speaks no English.

Farm Conference To Open December 4 In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The farm kingdom's biggest annual get-together will open here Dec. 4.

The agricultural department announced that the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference will be held Dec. 4 to 6.

In past post-war conferences, delegates dwelt largely on shrinking markets for Canadian surplus farm products and the need for continued federal financial assistance.

But Korea and the world's rearmament drive has changed the picture drastically. Now it is a case of shortages in some commodities and climbing costs of production and labor that beset the agricultural path.

Sask. Forest Fire Loss Lowest In Twenty Years

REGINA.—Fifty-two forest fires burned in northern Saskatchewan this year, lowest number in at least 20 years, Fred Warburton, resources department fire control chief, reports. In a bureau of publications release, Mr. Warburton said a total area of 14,000 acres was burned, with timber losses estimated at \$41,000.

Fire fighting costs amounted to \$16,000. Mr. Warburton said fast action in fire control, often made possible through use of the smoke-jumper's unit, had helped keep fire losses to a minimum. The weather also had been favorable with high water levels and an unusually rainy season combining to keep the fire hazard down.

PERSONAL REMINDER
WADENA, Sask.—Ole Ingvalrud, 88, can tell you the day of the week for any date in 1948 at a glance. He saved his calendar of that year that he brought when he travelled as a young man from Norway.

WOMAN PRINCIPAL
REGINA.—For the first time in 20 years a woman—Miss Alexandra E. Graham—has been appointed principal of a Regina public school.

How to Use Plenty Of Inferior Feed...

The prospects are for an abundant livestock feed supply in Canada, although of inferior quality, following poor weather conditions at harvest time. The same is true in the United States where more hay per hay-eating animal unit will be available than ever before. Of feed concentrates specialists in Washington report a supply 6 to 10 per cent. less per animal than during the last three years, but about that much more than the average before the War.

The problem will be to make the most efficient use of the feed on hand, whatever the quality. Sound wheat and coarse grains make excellent feed. But what of unsound grains, smutted grains, or rusted roughages? Do they constitute a danger to livestock? What is their nutritive value?

According to a release issued by the Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., smutted grains of

rusted roughages are not injurious to livestock. Ergot grain, on the other hand, is harmful and should not be fed if the ergot bodies make up one-tenth of one per cent. of the grain. Sprouted grain is a good feed, entirely without danger to livestock. Its feeding value being lower than that of similar unsprouted grain, it is necessary to increase the amount fed to obtain good results.

Considerable roughage will be of inferior quality. Hay that has been in the field during a series of rains totalling two inches or more may lose up to 25 per cent. of its dry matter containing as high as 50 per cent. of the proteins. Practically all of the Vitamin A will also be lost. If this type of hay must be fed, it will be necessary to feed some form of protein supplement if good results are to be obtained. Hay that has heated slightly in the stack will not necessarily be harmful. Again, however, some of the nutrients have been lost and additional amounts will be necessary to give the same results as sound hay. Extremely musty or dusty roughage should be avoided.

Frozen or immature flax should not be fed as there is a danger of prussic acid poisoning. This poison can be detected by chemical analysis.

Advocates Parent-Teacher Talks

—Instead of Report Cards

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The old-fashioned school report card would be replaced by private, informal and regular parent-teacher conferences if Dr. S. R. Laycock, dean of the college of education, University of Saskatchewan, had his way.

At the convention of the Moose Jaw superintendents, Dr. Laycock said individual parent-teacher conferences would have to be improved, a great deal in order to carry out such a program.

Many interviews have failed to do anything for the child and have created antagonism between the home and school because teacher or parent, or both, adopted the wrong attitude, or because the interview was not properly conducted.

Teachers should not hold a conference if their aim is to put pressure on the child or complain about the child. Teachers must feel a sincere desire to help the child, Dr. Laycock said.

Teachers also must have genuine respect for parents. "The teacher must realize that the child's home and parents powerfully affect his social and emotional development in school and also his ability to read, to spell or compute."

CAFES HARD HIT

WINNIPEG.—A Vancouver restaurant official said that Canadian restaurants have suffered "a very high mortality rate" during the last three years because of rising costs and operational losses.

Mrs. Harry Conover Compares Blue Bonnet — Loves Its Taste!



Many model housewives have taken this tip from Mrs. Harry Conover. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted beauty and TV personality, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's supreme. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get all the flavor! —Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy packages with color water and also in the famous Yellow Quiz bag for fast, easy color.

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FEEL BETTER FAST!
ASPIRIN

Fashions Weekly Sew-Thrifty



Only One Yard 54"



4899 WAIST 24"-30"

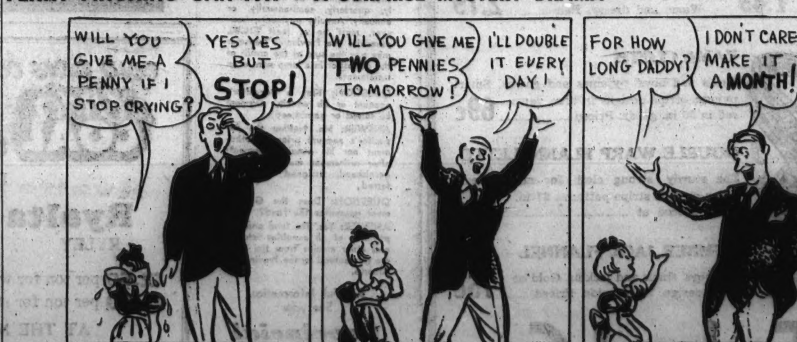
by Anne Adams

SEW THE ONE-YARD SKIRT! Yes, this requires only one yard of 54-inch fabric for sewing of waist 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. Look at the smart button trim and front flaps; the back-closing which makes this the best-fitting skirt you ever had! Look at the diagram above, two big pieces, three little ones! Fashion, thrift and easy sewing in Pattern 4899.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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WHY IS MR. INDULGENCE HORRIFIED?

ON THE THIRTIETH DAY HE WOULD BE 85.58/100.12 PER CENT. MORE OLD

**EVERYONE
LOOKS TO
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Values!

Good Values in Hand Knitting Yarns

Odds 'n' Ends Corner

Small dye lots of much higher priced Yarns but just a few in each shade. Enough to make mittens, scarves, little sweaters, etc.

ALL ONE PRICE **35c**

MAYFLOWER STANFIELD'S

Golden Glow and Black only. 2 oz. balls **69c**

SPEEDWAY

Monarch "Speed Way" to make those big, cozy, warm jumbo knit sweaters. Bright winter sport shades that are in demand. Skein **79c**

Stanfield's Red Label Fingering Ideal Yarn for mitts, sox, sweaters. All good shades. Per skein **89c**

Mary Maxim Homespun YARNS

For those big, heavy Northland sweaters, with this big, heavy Yarn, you can knit a frost-proof sweater in no time. All wanted shades. See these desirable patterns. Patterns **25c** Per skein **1.00**

G.W.G. SHIRTS Wear, Fit and are Warm

G.W.G. Frontier FLANNEL

Strong, fleecy, colorful cotton flannel of heavy weight. Smart plaid designs. Fully shrunk. **4.95**

SPECIAL **4.95**

G.W.G. Heavy DOESKIN

This is the heavy close woven cloth with a heavy nap. Full G.W.G. standard cut. Green or brown. All sizes. Priced **5.49**



ZERO MOLE SHIRTS

"Husky" G.W.G. zero mole. Several good shades. These satin faced moleskin are fully shrunk, warm, long wearing. At **5.95**

BOYS' BELMONT SHIRTS

Fancy cotton flannel in plaid patterns. Good looking, fleecy warm shirts. Sizes 12 - 14. **2.49**

'Boys' G.W.G. Lumberjack Heavy cotton flannel plaid patterns. Fully shrunk. Priced at **3.50**

Men's Worsted SOX

In heather shades. Wool and cotton mixed. A good everyday sock. Pair **1.00**

Double Weight SOX

Heavy worsted sox. Brown heather shade. A strong, warm sock. Pair **1.49**

Long Jackets

Men's touse shade cotton gabardine—a long, full skinned Jacket. 2-way pockets. Satip covered quilted wool insulation. Zipper top pocket. A warm, good looker. Sun Valley make. **17.95**

Bomber Jackets

Holland Velvet in brown shade. Looks like suede. A lovely, snug warm jacket. Full zipper front. Satin lined, wool insulated. A comfortable, light Jacket. Priced at **17.95**

Corduroy Jackets

Men's fine wale corduroy Velveteen jackets. Full zipper front. Good length. Satin lined. Good wool quilted insulation. Wool cuff and band. Best grade mouton collar. Golden brown shade. At **22.75**



Boys' Parka Special

Slightly sun marked from the window. 4 only left at this bargain price. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36. **9.98**

Children's - Women's HOSE

Children's Union CASHMERE HOSE Made from combined wool and cotton yarns. Fine 1 on 1 rib. Sun tan shade. 4 ply heel and toe. Priced as to size **75c 98c 1.25**

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE

Fine lisle like finish. English cotton hose. Fawn shade. Sizes 9 to 10½. Pair **55c**

PENMAN'S LISLE HOSE

Fashioned foot and ankle. Neutral shades. Comes in 2 legs—narrow misses' leg and women's full shape. Sizes 9 to 10½. Pair **1.15**

WEAR WELL UNION HOSE

Made from combined cotton and wool yarns. 4 ply heel and toe. Sunny biege shade. Pair **1.49**

Wabasso Fancy Flannelette

Nothing better for women's and children's night wear. Fleecy, warm, well napped in lovely patterns, both adult and juvenile. Priced **69c**

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For girls', women's Dresses, Skirts, etc. Smart Scottish plaid patterns in a good weighty cloth that wears and washes so well. 36 in. Priced **1.49**



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Men's and boys' pyjamas and gowns. Smart pyjama stripe designs in blue, fawn, red in 36 in. goods. Priced **69c**

DOUBLE WARP FLANNELETTE

The sturdy, strong cloth for men's wear. Fawn or blue stripe patterns. 37 in. wide. Priced at **69c**

LUMBER JACK FLANNEL

For boys' shirts and jackets. Gold or plaid design. 36 in. wide. Priced **75c**

Women's GLOVES

All Wool KNIT GLOVES

Smartly patterned in several shades. Sizes S. M. L. Pair **1.49**

Double Knit All Wool GLOVES

Fine Botany all wool gloves in scarlet. A close knit, warm glove with wool embroidered motif. Pair **1.75**

English Chamisette GLOVES

Exceptional quality. Warmly lined with knit fleece. Hand sewn out seams. Shades—pearl, brown, black. Warm and dressy. Pair **2.79**

Locals

There will be a meeting of the Prairie Chickens at the home of Mrs. Jenny Peterson on Monday, November 5. The roll call will be answered with the payment of dues.

Mrs. Renwick is visiting in the city this week.

Mrs. Wilmer Rae and children are spending the winter months in Mrs. McLeod's house.

Mrs. A. Enger and Pat were among those who journeyed to the city to see the Royal Couple.

Mrs. Murray has purchased the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuder and daughters Marilyn and Merna left Irma on Monday last to take up residence in Red Deer. Their many friends here are sorry to see them leave and wish them all the best in their new home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fluevog of Vancouver on Oct. 5 a daughter, Gail Joanne Signe.

Miss Doris Owen motored down from Edmonton on Saturday night to spend Sunday at her home here. June Frickleton and Jone Dundas of Wainwright came with her, also Connie and Ernie Owen who had gone up by bus to visit their sisters and to see the Princess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson are Edmonton visitors this week.

Mrs. A. Lindquist of Edmonton has been visiting with friends at Irma and district. She was a guest at the Erickson-Nilson wedding and also spent a few days in Irma with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson before returning home by bus.

The Strawberry Plains W.I. plan to have their bazaar on Nov. 30 along with the Battle River W.I. The Strawberry Plains W.I. sold lunch at the auction sale at Savill's farm on October 24.

WANT ADS

LOST—two 2 year old Hereford heifers, white-faced, with horns. Louis Jones, box 223, Irma. **26-2p**

FOR SALE—new house, 12x20, two rooms, insulated, wired for electricity, easy to move.—See J. H. Armitage, Kinsella. **26-2p**

FOR SALE—light Sussex spring Cockerels, 5 lbs. and over at 30c per lb. live weight. Apply S. Ploker. **2-9p**

LOST—between Irma and Albert school, 700x20 truck tire and wheel. Finder please phone John Allen or leave at the Central Garage. **2-9p**

APPLICATIONS are invited for position of caretaker of the Irma Curling Rink. Apply to Mr. O. Nissen, Secy.

YOUR PERSONAL PENSION PLAN

PROVIDED THROUGH
The Alberta Government Retirement Annuities Act
HERE ARE MORE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

QUESTION: Are annuities paid monthly?

ANSWER: Yes, the depositor at date of retirement may select that his annuity be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. Annuity payments, however, must be at least \$10.00, otherwise the Provincial Treasurer may pay the sum at the credit of the depositor in a lump sum, or in instalments.

QUESTION: May a depositor's account or his annuity payment be sold or garnished?

ANSWER: No. Neither the depositor's account prior to retirement nor his annuity payments after retirement may be seized, garnished, assigned or transferred.

QUESTION: Does the Government guarantee the Fund?

ANSWER: Yes. The fund and the payment of all annuities interest and other monies from the fund are guaranteed by the Province of Alberta.

For Full Information See your
Provincial Treasury Branch
or write Deputy Provincial Treasurer, Edmonton

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT No. 61

- NOTICE -

5 per cent discount will be allowed on all Current Taxes paid prior to the 1st day of November, 1951. After that date taxes are payable at par.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer,
MD of Wainwright No. 61.



It's nice to know you can stay on your own after 65!

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FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT WILL COST YOU

MONTHLY PREMIUM FOR AN ANNUITY

OF \$100 A MONTH STARTING AT —

| AGE | AGE 45 | AGE 50 | AGE 55 | AGE 60 |
|-----|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 31 | \$12.44 | \$14.00 | \$15.48 | \$17.12 |
| 35 | 13.24 | 14.84 | 16.32 | 18.00 |
| 40 | 14.96 | 16.64 | 18.24 | 20.16 |
| 45 | 17.12 | 19.04 | 21.12 | 23.04 |
| 50 | 20.16 | 22.40 | 24.48 | 26.88 |
| 55 | 24.48 | 27.04 | 29.28 | 31.68 |
| 60 | 29.28 | 32.16 | 34.56 | 37.44 |

The Director, Canadian Government Annuities, Department of Labour, Ottawa. (Postage Free).

Please send me information showing how a Canadian Government Annuity can bring me security at low cost.

My name is (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____

I live at _____

Telephone _____

Date of Birth _____ Annuity to start at age _____

I understand that the information I give will be held confidential.

W.P.



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